

Next Vocations Week will feature members of federal, civic groups; Social Security head first speaker

The next Vocations Week at the University of Omaha will be a discussion of careers in Sociology and related fields. The Sociology seminar will be the 11th in the series of Vocational Studies and will be held Apr. 29 through May 1.

E. H. Dunaway, head of the Social Security office in Omaha, will speak at the opening seminar Tuesday at 2 p.m. Dunaway will discuss "Social Security Employment."

Wednesday's seminar will feature M. K. Hicks, district manager of the Omaha office of the Department of Commerce. Hicks will speak at 11 a.m. on "Work in the U. S. Department of Commerce."

"Vocational Opportunities in Social Work," will be the topic of the talk by Stella E. Hartman at the seminar Thursday at 11 a.m. Miss Hartman is director of education and research for the Omaha Community Chest.

Student committee members for the seminar are Roger Cross, Don West, Haruko Ohara, Gloria Olderog, Clarine Lane and Jean Levenson.

Faculty chairmen are T. E. Sullenger, Katherine Thomas and George Wilber.

'Americans' gets first trial today

"Panel of Americans," the first of its kind in Nebraska, makes its initial appearance today before a group of faculty and civic sponsors.

Composed entirely of students representing the Catholic, Negro, Jewish and white Protestant groups, the panel's objectives are to discuss problems encountered by each of its representative members.

Panel members are Don Saroian and Maridell Myers, moderators; Delmar Hansen, Hugo Kahn, Joseph Shearron, Thomas Burke, Sharon Erdkamp, Millcent Wheeler, Monica Fokken and Jean Levenson.

Civic sponsors and the groups they represent are: Whitney Young, Urban League, Dr. George Bancroft, Synod Executive Secretary of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. Wesley Perry, First Methodist Church, Rabbi Kripke, Bethel Synagogue, Rabbi Mossman, Beth Israel, and Father John Kelloren, St. Benedict's Catholic Church.



A FEW OF THE MANY—Our flood editor failed to show even a few of the girls who aided the Red Cross and Salvation Army during the emergency. Pictured are five of the heroines, (left to right) Ginny Macoubrie, Sandra Weiss, Gwen Lof, (seated), Jean Salladay and Barbara Hazard.

Students launch write-in drive for backing of Student Union

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Friday election draws 56 candidates to vie for leading positions

Fifty six Omaha U students are seeking election to Student Council and Board of Student Publications positions. The annual spring all-school election will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the West Lounge.

Students in the race for Senior Council positions are Alyce Beachler, Margery Jones, Syntha Judd, Marilyn Rogers, Marilyn Sibert, Mary Winter, Doug Alford, Al Goesser and Ray Hampton. Others are Irv Jones, Ken Kremers, Howard Olson, Bill Ryan, Tony Tasich and Jim Wright. Two men and two women will be elected from each class.

Junior Council positions will be filled from these candidates: Larry Brehm, Paul Fealer, Marilyn Fratt, Norman Goldenberg, Ed Marsh, Harold Sage and Maynard Tatelman. Derelle Blumer, Vivian Cotton, Gayle Fried, Joan Olson, Joanne Pierce, Hannah Scheuermann, Joyce Sundsbøe and Phyllis Wilke are all vying for the two women's positions.

Sophomores trying for election are Bill Beindorff, Julius Conner, John Courtright, Jim Erixon, Dalton Harrington, John Overton, Jerry Tannahill and Gerald Welling. Others are Janet Brace, Dorothy Ehlers, Joanne Gross, Anita Reznicek, and Joan Willey.

Running for Board of Student Publications are Larry Boersma, Glen Margritz, Burton McMillan, Harlan Peterson, Joanne Larkin, Barbara Magnuson, Nina McEwen and Sheila Schwid. Students will elect two.

All students will vote on a Ma-ie Day Princess. Senior candidates for this honor are Bonny Burgess, Dorothy Hines, Gloria Johnson, Carol Miles and Nancy Will.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

One of the problems confronting the student body is the matter of housing or lodges for organizations on campus. This issue is only a phase of a larger problem facing everyone on campus—that of facilities for school activities of a varied nature. The solution is not merely to relieve the problem of Greeks, but to aid the entire student body. The solution is, in the Student Council's opinion, a Student Union.

This Union could provide for all students comfortable lounges for between-class relaxation on a larger scale than our present lounge can do; a snack bar or lunch room superior to our present "Shack"; a much improved cafeteria location; personal recreation in bowling alleys and the like; a place for all-school dances and parties; and personal services such as a bookstore and barbershop which are limited or non-existent.

The various organizations on campus would profit as organizations from a Student Union. More and better facilities for parties, meetings, social affairs, and other activities could be provided. All-Greek dances, matinee dances, and money-raising affairs, as the recent Starlight Stroll, could be held in the Student Union ballroom—and nothing need to be said about the present problems of finding space for a business meeting.

The faculty and staff would also benefit from the structure. Valuable space now used by the cafeteria, bookstore, and student lounge could be put to other uses. The Shack would provide additional space.

However, several difficulties present themselves:

1. Securing government allocation of steel and other materials.
2. The steel and materials themselves.
3. Money.
4. Architect's plans.
5. Effective demand by students, faculty and staff.

Actually, none of these stumbling blocks is as great as might be thought. The government announced that steel for schools and other types of buildings will be available July 1. Money can be raised from funds not spent in operation of the school and through revenue bonds. Though earlier proposals based on student suggestions have evidently been lost, architect's plans could be drawn within a few months.

The last issue is an immediate one—an effective demand by the students, faculty and staff to fill the need. Far more important than the other issues is a strongly expressed demand by those who will benefit by such a Union.

It is up to the student body whether or not we have a Union. Do they want one?

The Student Council of the University of Omaha
George L. Marling, senior member

Poll would let Regents know definite stand

1952 may become famous for the write-in vote at Omaha U as well as in the presidential primaries.

Students will have a chance to vote in favor of a Student Union in Friday's all school election. Since the question is not on the ballot, students will have to write in their opinions concerning the union.

Students leading the drive will pass sample ballots in the halls and shach in an attempt to gain the needed quorum.

Through this write-in vote, the students will be able to record their position on the union. However, the Board of Regents must allocate money for the building of the union before building can begin.

Money is not available at present for the union, but may be appropriated from the mill levy increase.

Chairman Ben Tobias of the Prexy Club has appointed a committee to investigate ideas for the building, and to work out plans for it. The committee is composed of Jane Hoff, Joanne Larkin, Ed Marsh, Jim Townsend and Chairman Duane Post.

The write-in drive is in conjunction with the campaign for a 100 per cent vote in the regular election Friday. The vote drive is sponsored by the Interfraternity, Panhellenic and Student Councils.

During this week, each student will be contacted and urged to vote. No campaigning for any candidate will be carried on in this drive.

Practice teachers apply

All students planning to take their practice teaching credits, either this summer or next fall, must apply before May 1 to Jacqueline Bevelheimer in the education office.

Attention seniors!

Seniors have until Thursday to pay their cap and gown fee of \$10 to the Business Office. Bernie Anderson, senior class president, also announced that the senior fee of \$5.50 can be paid at any time to Rudy Vancura or Nancy Hileman.

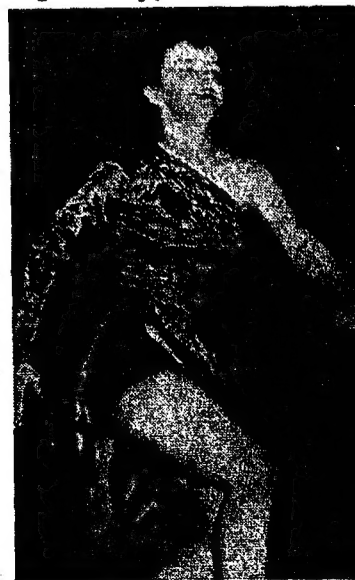
Honoraries celebrate Music Week at convo

OU's two honorary music organizations will celebrate National Music Week with a convocation Friday in the auditorium. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and classes will be shortened.

Irv Jones, Barbara Comstock and Arlene Madsen are in charge of the affair for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Kappa Lambda Mu.

The convocation will feature both vocal and instrumental numbers, and will deal with foreign as well as American music. Included on the program will be a piano duo, several vocal numbers and instrumental pieces.

Sign me up, coach...



The photographer had a nasty time of it at Orchestis' presentation of "Dance Through the Ages" Friday. Besides popping a flashbulb onto the stage midst bare feet and (ditto) legs, he got lost in the palm fronds at one end and he came back with a double exposure and a blank. He did get an arty shot of Bonnie Coleman (left) in her solo number. The legs in the picture at right belong to Jane Engelhardt. You'll note her face is slightly out of focus. He hasn't offered a satisfactory explanation for that yet.



Coeds find that emergencies raise spirit, give little chance to work

What is it like to see the men go off to war? OU coeds feel they can answer that question. Although the recent flood emergency was only a small scale battle compared to world disaster, many of the coeds' actions and emotions were similar to those in wartime.

The general assembly in the auditorium roused the patriotic spirit of all university students. While the men rushed to sign their names for levee work, the girls rushed in equal numbers to sign up for various duties.

Then the men started out on the trucks, and the girls began their long wait.

Girls volunteer

More than 800 girls volunteered their services, but only a few of that number could be used in the flood program. While some worked on Red Cross canteens or did clerical work at the Chapter House, others volunteered to make sandwiches and pack lunches at the Salvation Army.

Some girls worked at the evacuation centers at Creighton, the Salvation Army and at centers in Council Bluffs. When the university closed classes and bent itself completely to the flood effort, more girls stood on duty in the Shack and lounge, headquarters for dispatching workers.

Nothing to do

But there were many who could do nothing. The first few days they wandered around asking for something to do, pleading with officials, wanting to fill sandbags, listening for bulletins. They played tennis and cards in an effort to escape frustration. But it was little good.

Some sorority girls worked on their floats, but it seemed so pointless compared to the work the men were doing.

Just a coincidence

The recent flood emergency and the university's active part in the program resulted in OU students supporting a "levee" for the second straight year.

Last spring, the university and its students worked on the mill "levy" in a successful attempt to raise tax funds.

This year's "levee" required more labor, but it was backed as enthusiastically as the previous campaign.

When the workers came back for relief, the girls talked to them, helped them to laugh and relax. The Shack seemed almost the same, except that the mud-plastered clothes of the volunteers and the blackness of the night shattered the illusion.

This week everyone is back in school. A major disaster has been averted. The coeds walk down the halls, stop in the Shack for a coke, laugh the same way—but they have changed a little. They now understand that while the men may go to fight, the women must wait.

Editorial . . .

Student Union?

How soon will Omaha U have a Student Union?

Different "higher-ups" have told us that money is not the problem, and that steel is not the problem. We think that the lack of student interest is far from a problem.

If it all boils down to this: the Regents must decide which comes first—the Union or the Library. Enough "requests" from the student body may mean the difference.

Your write-in vote Friday is the answer.

Novelist tries too hard

by Joyce Erdkamp

A novel written about Omaha by a former Omahan may be interesting to Gateway readers. The book, "Jefferson Selleck" by Carl Jonas, tries to depict a man living in the '50's.

Using an autobiographical style, Jeff Selleck dictates his life story on a tape recorder. Lacking chronological order, Jonas tells Selleck's life as the man would remember it.

A synopsis is that Selleck suffers a heart attack on his daughter's wedding day. Forced to slow down, Selleck decides to leave a record of his life for posterity.

While some events of the novel are amusing or sympathetic, the story leaves little impression on the reader. The loose-knit quality of the book hinders, not helps, the author.

While Selleck's life may be of little interest as a novel, the fact that the scene is in Omaha makes it worth reading.

The city, Gateway, is of the same size and economic wealth. The foreign settlements, better districts and civic organizations describe Omaha to a "tee."

Jefferson Selleck wonders if he really lived or if he merely existed. If the novel tells his story, Selleck had the barest existence in history.

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OU, Arkansas clash in single tilt tomorrow

Omaha University will be offered its first big test of the campaign tomorrow when the Indian nine squares off against Arkansas U in afternoon game at home.

Last season the Razorbacks dumped OU twice in Fayetteville, 7-2 and 14-8, so the Red and Black will be out to half-way even the series.

If this year's Arkansas crew compares with the 1951 club, the Razorbacks will boast an abundance of long ball power and spicy pitching.

Bad weather, a drawback for OU, should not have hampered the southern school, thus the Omahans will have their work cut out for them.

Offerjost

Fresh from a 9-1 win over Augustana last Friday, giant righthander Bob Offerjost will be the likely hill choice for the Omahans.

Another crafty righthander, Lynn Hooten, will be the number one nominee for relief duty if needed.

The second half of the battery will be in the capable hands of

burly Steve Marinkovich with support from Randy McCourt and Larry Brehm.

Larry Micheels will cover the third sack with veteran Don Maseman at shortstop.

The right side of the diamond will be handled by Bob Mackie at second and Lee Nelson on first base.

Duffack in right

Slugging John Potts will be in his usual centerfield role while lefty Bill Duffack will patrol the rightfield garden. Fleet Bob Schropp will be in left.

The hard-hitting spree of versatile Aksel Schmidt could necessitate a change in the starting lineup if the occasion arises. Schmidt could take over at any position in the infield or outfield with the exception of pitcher.

Pitching sparkles as OU wins home games

A pair of sparkling pitching performances gave Omaha U baseball coach, Thurman Johnson, two victories in a long awaited home series.

Bob Offerjost and Roger Bridenbaugh each threw four-hitters as the Indians downed Augustana last Friday and Saturday at Fontenelle Park. Scores were 9-1 and 5-3.

In Friday's lop-sided win, Omaha hitting was the feature, as the Indians raked two Viking pitchers for 10 safeties.

The big blow of the game was John Pott's two-run triple to right-center field in the third frame.

Omaha coaches used 16 players in the win. Offerjost scattered four singles and struck out 10 Viking batters.

Saturday the Omahans found more opposition than expected, and had to work for their two-run margin.

Like Offerjost, Bridenbaugh gave four hits and fanned ten, but was hurt by errors and a touch of wildness.

The Indians won the game in the fifth with two runs.



Bernie Lainson, Bob Gerdeman and Roger Dunbier (left to right)—help prepare Indian oval for outdoor competition.

Trackmen invade Peru State today for dual track meet with Bobcats

Coach Ernie Gorr's trackmen will resume competition today in a dual meet with Peru State at Peru. It will be the first competition for the OU cindermen since their meet with Washburn Apr. 22.

The Indians skipped the Drake Relays last week-end because of the flood. In that week of no practice, the Omahans got out of shape, so Coach Gorr passed

up the Relays in favor of practice so his charges can make a better showing at Peru.

Omaha outlooks for the outdoor season are bright, especially with the late performances of speedster Joe Nalty.

Nalty turned in a :09.7 100-yard dash in the Kansas Relays two weeks ago.

Workmen are preparing the Omaha oval for a triangular here with Peru and Morningside May 12.



OU's Marilyn Rogers awaits throw as play day pal reaches first. Baseball game only a part of OUWI fun.

College play day finds 50 women on campus

There was activity plus around Omaha U last Saturday, as girls from eight schools participated in the OUWI play day.

Fifty girls from Creighton, Midland, Wahoo, Wayne, Dana, Nebraska Wesleyan, Nebraska University and Omaha University participated in the all day affair headed by Kathy Johnson.

Lunch was served for the girls at noon in the Snack Shack.

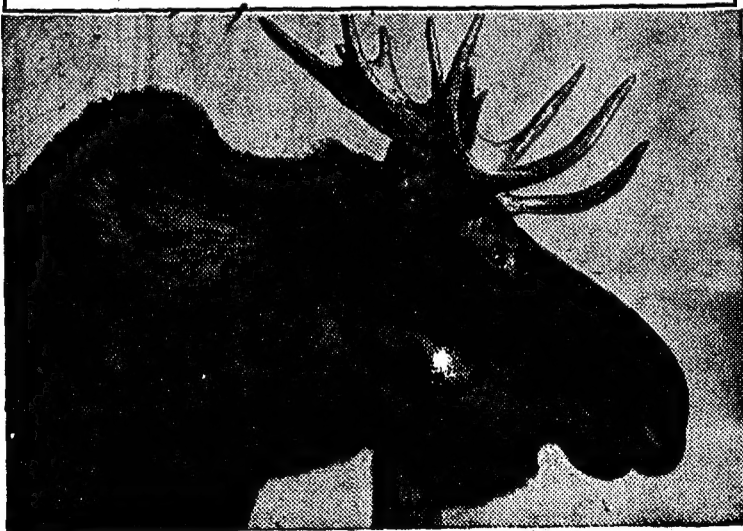
Elections are underway for OUWI officers for the coming year. Girls may vote through today in the PE Hut for their candidates.

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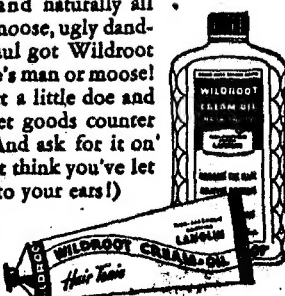
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Alpha Lambda Delta votes Wetzal prexy at banquet

Carol Wetzal was elected new president of Alpha Lambda Delta at a banquet held Wednesday in the faculty clubroom from 5 to 7 p.m.

Other officers for the coming semester are Susan Bivin, vice president, Joanne Renstchler, treasurer, Jo. Thorson, secretary and Anita Resnick, historian.

Outgoing President Letitia Frazeur conducted the initiation of eight new members to the freshman honorary society. They are Susan Bivin, Jean Miller, Marilyn Rathke, Joanne Renstchler, Anita Resnick, Lois Wall, Helen Todoroff and Susan Bengston.

The girls sang and participated in a contest after the banquet. Chairman for the event was Joyce Erdkamp.

Special guests of Alpha Lambda Delta included Mary Padou Young, Nell Ward, Mildred Gearhart and Frances Holliday.

Sig Kaps anticipate annual 'State Day'

Sigma Kappa alums, pledges and actives will meet Sunday at their Nebraska U house for the annual "State Day."

Included in the days' activity will be an inspection of the sorority house at Lincoln, presentation of awards and speeches by the presidents of Nebraska U and OU chapters.

Beta Omega Chapter will send three girls to act as hostesses at the luncheon and three others to participate in the style show to be held after the Sunday evening banquet.

May 12 set for OUWI banquet

OUWI staged its annual spring picnic Thursday at Elmwood Park. It featured baseball and box lunches.

Voting for previously nominated officers will continue through Tuesday. All members are urged to come to the PE hut and vote.

The OUWI Honors Banquet is set for 6 p.m. May 12 at the Blackstone Hotel. Announcement of the honorary basketball team and the installation of officers will be a portion of the banquet program.

Soc Club picks new slate for next year

Sociology Club officers for next year are Hannah Scheuerman, president, Roger Cross, vice president and Gloria Olden, secretary-treasurer. Dr. George Wilbur will continue as faculty sponsor for the group.

Shack slates pizza supper following Feathers' dance

Two social activities will be combined next Friday, each a departure from established tradition.

In addition to the Feathers' annual Joe College Dance on the front walk of the university, a pizza dinner will be served in the Snack Shack.

Home Ec club holds party for mothers

A tea for the mothers of members of the Home Economics Club was held Monday, Apr. 28, in the faculty clubroom from 3 to 5 p.m.

Harriet Burbridge was chairman of the event designed to help mothers become acquainted with club members and their work. Miss Margaret Killian and Mrs. Ernestine Bottelmy, of the Home Economics Department, were faculty sponsors of the affair.

The informal dance is timed for 7:30 to 10 p.m. and the dinner, the first of its kind on campus, will be served from 10 to midnight. Open to students, faculty and staff members, the dinner will cost \$1.00 per plate, based on a "break even" price policy.

"We will try to offer the same activities that might be offered in the proposed new Student Union," stated Harlan Cain, director of auxiliary activities.

Along the same line are plans for a "smorgasbord" to be held in approximately two weeks.

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